

THE WEATHER

Desert area forecast: Sunny today and Wednesday. Locally windy afternoons with winds reaching 20-30 miles an hour at times. Little temperature change. Highs today 75-85 upper valleys, 85-95 lower valleys. Highs and lows for the past three days were: Saturday, 84 and 48; Sunday, 89 and 51; Monday, 86 and 52.

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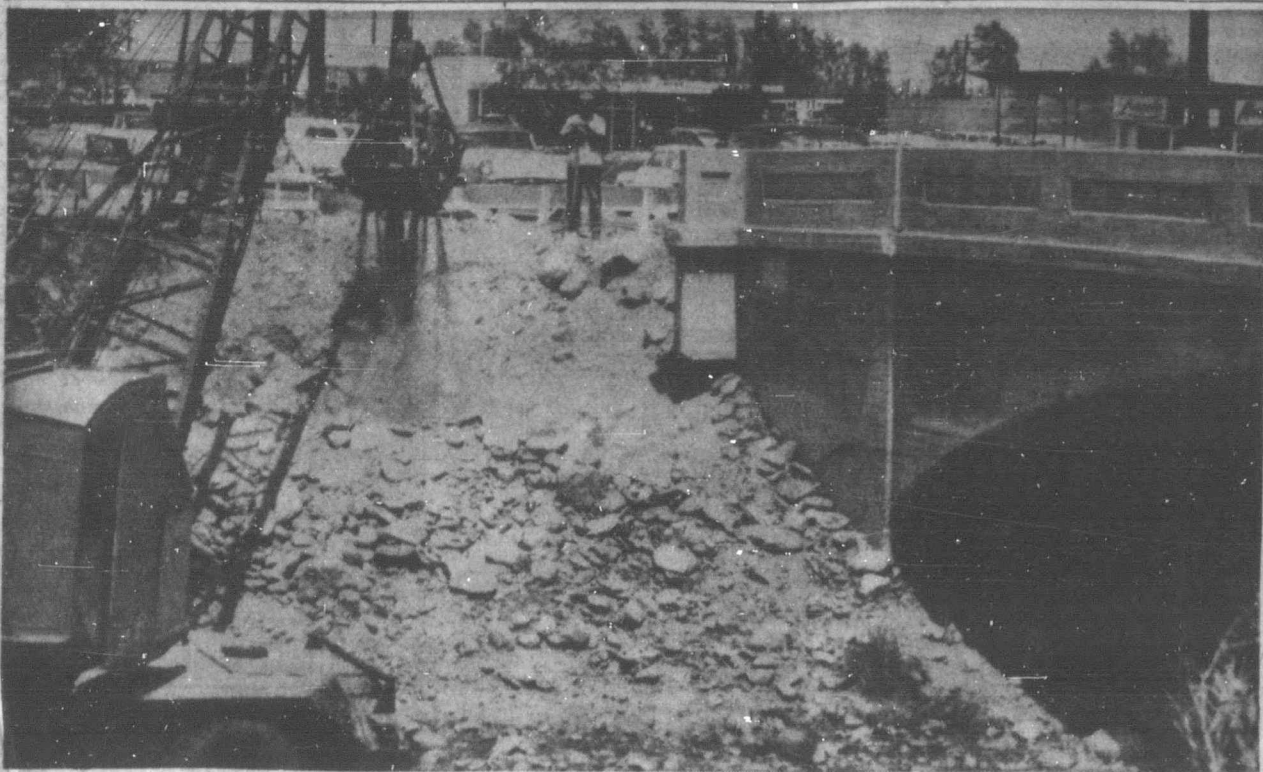
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WORK WAS STARTED this week on the widening of Tahquitz Bridge on South Palm Canyon Drive, with the E. L. Yeager Company of Riverside as contractor. The bridge and approaches will be widened

to four lanes, with five-foot sidewalks set for the bridge, and six-foot shoulders for the approaches. Traffic on the bridge will be uninterrupted during the construction period. (Desert Sun photo)

Village to Pick Miss Universe Candidate Soon

Palm Springs and its resort area has the best in everything—especially beautiful women.

On May 15 these beautiful residents will be seen in person on the stage of the Chi Chi's Starlite Room in the first of four elimination contests which will lead to the selection of "Miss Palm Springs of 1957."

This, the third contest of its kind to be staged in the same place and sponsored by The Desert Sun and the Chi Chi, will find these young women (between the ages of 18 and 28) competing for an opportunity that may spell fame and fortune for the winner and perhaps some of those who come in second and third.

Valuable prizes will be awarded to the winner. When the lucky girl is selected to represent Palm Springs she will be attired in a glamorous evening gown given to her by both Irwin Schuman of the Chi Chi and Dorothy Gray.

Other prizes too will be forthcoming as the date nears, for the first elimination contest May 15.

Besides the winner, the second and third prize winners will receive valuable prizes as well. Qualifications are simple. The contestant may be married or single; professional or amateur. She may be sponsored by a merchant or any individual or she may present herself as a competitor without any sponsorship except a desire to compete.

This opportunity only presents itself once a year here in Palm Springs. The winner may be chosen as Miss California during the contest in Hollywood and later in Long Beach as Miss United States and then Miss Universe.

An application form is on page 9 today. "Fill it out and then appear in the Starlite Room of the Chi Chi at 7:30 p.m. May 15, for the first contest of four to be held here," contest officials said.



MY CAT NOT TO SEE FLYING SAUCERS

Old Captain Catnip Ashby—Desert genius with an extraordinary twist (Oliver Twist) has done it again. The Captain reasoned that, as moths fly toward a light, if he crossed moths with lightning bugs the outcome would be moths with lights on their tails; and that therefore these lightning-bug-moths would fly around in circles, chasing their tails.

He did it last week, turned them loose at night, they looked like animated fireworks, natural pin-wheels, or flying saucers. The Captain's cat, he calls "Nuts-in-boots" almost rung her neck watching, the only one that stayed with the fireworks was his "Ratchet Owl." You know this Owl is equipped with a ratchet, which permits easy clockwise rotation of its head, but about once an hour, the Owl releases the ratchet, making a hell of a noise, but allows its head to go clockwise again for a spell.

I am sure going to keep my cat "Shin" away from Cap's place, she may never see a flying saucer but when it comes time to ring her neck I'll do it.

\$3,000,000 Medium-Cost Housing Project Planned Near Palm Springs

Construction of a 94-home subdivision in the Palm Springs area, which may ultimately contain several thousand dwellings on a 2500-acre tract, will start within 90 days, The Desert Sun learned today.

The project is sponsored by the West Palm Springs Land Company. Eric Tharalson, vice president, said four square miles of ground, on both sides of Highway 99 near the state weighing station, have been acquired and roadways and water installed in the first 94 lots on which the first homes will be built.

These will be in the nature of a "pilot" venture, Tharalson said. "If they sell well, another 320-lot plot will be opened on 120 acres. The first group will consist of houses in the desert type, of five or seven rooms, and will sell in the \$15,000 range. First lot sizes will be 90 by 120 feet. Unimproved lots will go on the market at approximately \$2500 each, he said.

The full four sections of ground is valued, he said, at \$2,000,000 and estimated the cost of the initial 94 houses would exceed \$1,000,000.

On file in Riverside, however, are a \$500,000 and a \$750,000 loan commitment on the project by Kansas City and Dallas life insurance companies which, at the 50 per cent lending ratio customary among many lenders, would indicate the owners are committed to at least a \$2,500,000 project.

Plat for the 94-lot section covering 40 acres and a second 120-acre subdivision have been approved by the Riverside County Planning Commission, he said. In readiness, but not yet submitted, is a master plan covering the full 2500 acres. This includes a large shopping center and from 30 to 50 acres of parks. Negotiations

Ike to Limit His Campaigning to TV Appearances

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will confine his campaigning for re-election to "five or six TV appearances," republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall announced today after conferring with the President.

"We are still going on the basis of his making five or six TV appearances and nothing more will be expected, no barnstorming, no whistle-stopping," Hall said. Most cabinet members will constitute a nationwide speaking "team."

Hall said he expects Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson to fill probably the heaviest speaking schedule of the cabinet.

By-Pass Urged for Highway 111

City council proposed yesterday at its informal meeting that a joint study of a by-pass route of State Highway 111 through Palm Springs be conducted by the state, county and city.

A time for a meeting will be sought by city officials. It was reported at Monday's meeting that the county and state are currently studying plans to develop Highway 111 from Araby Point to Indio.

Members of council said that no definite route has been selected for a by-pass, but that discussions should start and a definite plan formulated.

Highway Patrol to Enforce Law Against Littering

CHP TO ENFORCE—24 3

Persons apprehended scattering trash and rubbish along public highways will be arrested, says the California Highway Patrol in emphasizing an enforcement program designed to curtail this type of activity in California.

"A law prohibiting the throwing of cans, bottles, papers, garbage and other refuse on our highways was placed in the California Vehicle Code by the 1955 Legislature," said Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "This restriction against litterbugging prohibits the scattering of trash anywhere along the right-of-way of a public highway."

"The Patrol will continue positive enforcement action against violators of this law," Caldwell continued.

Dulles Departs for NATO Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles departs today for Paris talks on broadening the non-military aspects of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

One of Dulles' ideas already has suffered a setback in Congress.

Dulles will meet with the foreign ministers of NATO nations Friday and Saturday to discuss both NATO strategy and the new non-military proposals.

The administration believes that NATO could expand its activities in cultural and information projects.

The State Department included \$300,000 for new NATO cultural and information projects in its new budget.

High Wind Delays Rocket Test

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUNDS, N.M. (AP)—The Navy cancelled an attempt to break an altitude record with the Aerobee-HI rocket today, for fear that 100-mile an hour winds at the 60,000-foot level would carry it off the vast White Sands proving ground.

It may be re-scheduled for tomorrow. The Navy hoped to fire the rocket 175 miles into the ionosphere and get information that might help scientists to build the first U.S. earth satellite.

Council to Act on Four Ordinances

At least four new city ordinances will be up for the approval of the city council at its May 9 meeting.

Scheduled to be presented to the council are the change of zone for the Baristo Road area east of Palm Canyon Drive; an ordinance which will set a sewer connection charge; a new swimming pool ordinance; and an ordinance dissolving parking district No. 1.

Ike Reported Ready to Accept New Farm Bill

By UNITED PRESS

President Eisenhower's legislative leaders said today he probably will accept a new farm bill that omits his requested advance payments for the soil bank.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.), a top GOP House leader, told newsmen after a White House conference that absence of the pre-payment feature "would not be a reason to veto the bill."

Rep. Leslie C. Arends, Ill., House GOP whip, agreed. He said the President would not veto the bill "just because of that."

The Democrats prepared to rush their new bill through the House this week.

Meanwhile, the House cancelled all legislative business out of respect for Alben W. Barkley.

Alabama, D.C. Hold Presidential Primaries Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Voters in Alabama and the District of Columbia cast ballots in presidential primaries today.

The district balloting provided a contest between delegate states pledged to Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.) in the Democratic primary. But only six convention votes were involved.

In Alabama, a state with 26 convention votes, delegates were unpledged and neither Stevenson nor Kefauver's name was on the ballot. But about one half of the delegates have said they favor Stevenson.

Hearing Tonight on Road Dispute

Controversy over the proposed diagonal road from Highway 60 to 70-99 to the end of Palm Drive at Desert Hot Springs will reach its peak tonight when a public hearing on the matter will be held at Veterans Hall in Desert Hot Springs at 8 o'clock.

Expected at the hearing are Supervisor George Berkeley, County Planning Director Tyler Suess, Road Commissioner A. C. Keith, and the full seven man planning commission.

The question of the diagonal road has caused a split between residents of the desert spa, and brought about a new organization, the Desert Progress Organization, which has organized the opposition to the road construction.

North Palm Springs, which would be by-passed by the proposed new road in two of the three plans, is proposing the extension of Indian Avenue to Pierson Boulevard, and the refinishing of the present road system.

Burning Dates Set

The city council will allow the issuing of burning permits between June 1 to October 31, under a recommendation which will be made by City Manager R. W. Peterson, at the next council meeting, May 9.

Marine Corps Shakeup Follows 'Death March'

Egypt, Israel Agree to New Pact

UN Plans Another Patrol System Along Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—The United Nations announced today a major agreement between Egypt and Israel to end their border tension. But Israel immediately disclosed a new clash with Jordan.

U.N. spokesman said Egypt and Israel agreed to the establishment of U.N. observation posts and mobile U.N. patrols along the Gaza Strip where a series of incidents recently brought Egypt and Israel dangerously close to war.

Israeli military spokesman Col. Nehemiah Brosh charged that Jordanian infiltrators slipped across the border at midnight and clashed with Israeli settlers at Nevelor, eight miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

Brosh said the infiltrators fled back across the Jordan River after a sharp exchange of fire.

A U.N. announcement said the idea for the observation posts came from Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of the U.N. truce supervision organization and that U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld submitted them to both Egypt and Israel.

The proposal to place observation posts on both sides of the demarcation lines does not require withdrawal of either forces a certain distance from the lines as earlier proposed.

Israel had objected to this because it meant the evacuation of a number of border villages.

Alben Barkley's Funeral Set for Wednesday

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—Alben W. Barkley, the nation's beloved Veep, died of a heart attack late Monday in the midst of the lively political activity he loved.

Today his body began its final journey to Washington, where for nearly half a century the Democratic Party's old warhorse had served in the House, the Senate and at the right hand of a President.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. EDT Wednesday in Washington at the Foundry Methodist Church, with Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, officiating.

Barkley will be buried Friday at his home town of Paducah, Ky. Kentucky Gov. A. B. Chandler Monday night declared a 30-day state of mourning.

Barkley, 78, collapsed and died at about 6:15 p.m. EDT before a stunned audience of 1700 at a quadrennial mock national convention at Washington and Lee University.

Henwood Back from Convention

Robert Henwood, administrator of Desert Hospital, has returned from attending the four-day annual convention of the Association of Western Hospitals, held in Seattle.

He was a guest speaker, using as his topic, "The Organization and Operation of California District Hospital Law."

Latest equipment was exhibited, and some of the latest items will be included in the proposed new wing of the Desert Hospital. This was the largest meeting of its kind on the West Coast, with more than 3,000 officials in attendance.

The local hospital board is currently continuing its investigation into securing lower bids for the new wing authorized by voters at a \$350,000 bond election, and an outside architect is now reviewing the plans to see whether any cost reductions would be feasible. Bids received the first time were in excess of funds authorized.

Close the Gap

By GEORGE E. CAMERON, JR.
President, The Desert Sun Publishing Co.

The serious accident to our town's beloved and popular citizen, George Strebe, has brought to mind one of the community's greatest needs—the improvement of Highway 111 between Palm Springs and Indio.

On this one stretch alone, during the six months from Oct. 1 to April 1, three persons were killed in three fatal auto accidents; 54 were injured in 30 personal-injury crashes, and another 36 cars were damaged in non-casualty accidents. In connection with these, 41 persons were arrested and 183 citations were issued.

Such are the bloody, wholly-needless statistics on a route that was once noted for its scenery but is now notorious for its hazard. Scarcely a week passes that at least one collision or upset does not occur.

The basic reason is historical: the highway with only minor variation follows the route of the pioneer cattle and wagon trails threading around the projections of mountain into desert. When motorized civilization came, the pavement did not far depart those paths. Hence the many tight and blind curves. This route is not easily changed—nor would the affected towns and property owners likely approve.

More easily cured, however, is the too-narrow, two-lane highway extending between the towns, while each season carries more and more traffic. Ideally, the roadway should be widened to a full new lane on each side. Then, and perhaps only then, will the cause of many of the bad accidents be stopped—i.e., running off the pavement at high speed into loose sand. Innumerable unwary strangers, as well as Southern Californians, seem wholly ignorant of the treacherous powers of desert sand.

More economical though not as satisfactory, would be hard-surfacing of the outer edges of the two existing lanes. This at least prevents minor inadvertent slippages becoming fatal roll-overs.

Recently the State Highway Department completed installation of hard-surfaced, six-foot shoulders on Highway 111 from Indio northwest to the junction of Highway 74, near Palm Desert. Since then there have been conspicuously fewer accidents on that portion.

But from the junction to Palm Springs, the sand shoulders continue unimproved, piling up auto wrecks and casualties.

This week saw the beginning of the widening of Tahquitz Creek bridge in Palm Springs, a project which will include widening and surfacing of road shoulders 1.5 miles south and east of that point on Highway 111 to Indian Trail.

But from there will remain a 16-mile gap, excluding the roadways through intervening towns, to the Highway 74 junction and the beginning of the widened Indio Road.

This is the gap Villagers should insist be speedily widened to four lanes, or at minimum, improved to hard surfaced six-foot shoulders. It is the gap which, unless statistics fail, will mean death to several motorists next year.

For some time this shoulder-surfacing project has been under consideration and recommendation by this district of the California Highway Commission. C. V. Kane, state highway engineer for the San Bernardino district which includes the Village, says he is hopeful the money will be appropriated by the Commission this Summer. He is less hopeful for a full four lanes because acquisition of new right-of-way would be involved.

When the Tahquitz Bridge and lower stretch of road are widened, the temptation of out-bound drivers to speed up while still within the city limits will be even greater. And their unwitting approach to the soft-shouldered, narrow 16 miles will be even more hazardous. The unimproved gap will be truly an invitation to disaster.

It behooves Palm Springs and its neighbors along this perilous sector to use every resource to hurry the surfacing of a six-foot fringe, if not expansion of the highway to a full four lanes.

Mining of Big Twentynine Palms Tungsten Field to Start in 4 Months

TWENTYNINE PALMS (AP)—Owners of "rich tungsten and uranium deposits" today announced plans to begin vast mining operations of the mineral-bearing area in about four months.

Weldon Draper, one-time superintendent of raw material development for Kaiser Steel Corp., said the deposits would be mined by at least two companies.

"This calls for a gigantic mining operation because it would take one company 100 years to extract all the tungsten from the three-quarter-mile long area," he said. "In four months we should be able to start mining the rich deposits of tungsten and uranium."

Draper, Altadena, discovered the deposits last year but kept the information a secret until recently to allow geologists to confirm the finds. He now heads a group of men which has purchased the property and labeled it the "Tungsten Fields."

Jim Slosson, head of the Geology Department at Los Angeles Valley Junior College, and several of his top students were instrumental in plotting the deposits. "Draper said the productive area is about 50 miles from this desert resort community. The tungsten deposits were found in rugged mountain area while the uranium accidentally was discovered in an abandoned mine shaft on the property," he said.

"Assay reports confirm our belief that this is one of the richest tungsten finds in California," said Slosson. "Besides, the tungsten in the area also contains uranium, copper and zinc."

Probe Finds Leader Had Been Drinking

Orders Court Martial For Sergeant; Base Commander Shifted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marine Corps charged today that Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon was under the influence of liquor when he led six Marine recruits to their deaths in a night "disciplinary" march at Parris Island, S.C., three weeks ago.

A court of inquiry which investigated the death march recommended formally that the 31-year-old sergeant from Worcester, Mass., face trial by general court martial. Top Marine officials have approved the recommendation.

THE INQUIRY group recommended that McKeon be tried on four charges, including manslaughter. The court of inquiry also recommended "appropriate disciplinary action" against T. Sgt. Elwyn B. Scarborough and Sgt. Richard J. King, who according to testimony split part of a bottle of vodka with McKeon in the barracks prior to the march.

Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, Marine Corps commandant, also recommended that Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger be relieved as commanding officer of the Parris Island Marine Base, and that certain other officers there be transferred to other posts.

PATE, IN A LETTER to Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas, also disclosed that he has ordered a complete shakeup in Marine Corps training at Parris Island and San Diego, Calif., the two Marine "boot camps."

He said he has ordered that "every practice which may have arisen at Parris Island or San Diego which involves or suggests hazing, punishment or any other form of treatment incompatible with accepted American standards of human dignity be absolutely eliminated."

Auto Overturns Near Araby Point

Yolanda M. Noggle of Cathedral City escaped with only minor injuries early this morning when her convertible went out of control at the Highway 111 curve west of Araby Point, overturned and landed upside down.

Investigating officers Chuck Demar and D. B. Mullens reported that the vehicle, while headed toward Palm Springs, struck a small embankment on the side of the road, breaking the right front wheel suspension and causing the driver to lose control.

PRESS STOPPERS

WASHINGTON UP—Defense Secretary Wilson conceded today that Russia is outstripping the United States in the production of heavy bombers.

WASHINGTON UP—A bill designed to meet presidential objections to a law allowing interest-free loans for construction of irrigation distribution systems has been passed by the Senate and sent to the White House.

SAN FERNANDO UP—An attendant was stabbed to death early today during a robbery at an all-night service station.

CHICAGO UP—Admiral Ben Morrell, chairman of the second Hoover Commission's study on eater resources and power, said last night the federal government's water resources program could change the nation's economy into a socialistic pattern.

DOW-JONES STOCK AVERAGES UP—30 industrials 513.96 off 2.16; 20 rails 176.33 off 0.30; 15 utilities 65.20 off 0.04, and 65 stocks 181.99 off 0.52. Sales today were about 2,500,000 shares compared with 2,730,000 shares yesterday.

Rotary to Hear 'Laughing Gas' Talk

John Baird, 1962, candidate for the Southern California Gas Company, will be guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting Wednesday of the Palm Springs Rotary Club at the Tennis Club. Recognized as one of the Southland's leading lecturers, Baird in his talk entitled "Laughing Gas," will relate some of the humorous aspects in the business of supplying gas service, as well as some of the problems of this ever-growing industry.



JOHN BAIRD

No Need to Hurry for Hip Boots Yet

WASHINGTON — Residents of coastal cities can stop worrying about the Antarctic ice cap melting and flooding metropolises—at least for ten thousand years.

Robert P. Sharp, a professor of geology at California Institute of

Technology, discussing the solidity of the ice cap, said Friday in 10,000 or 20,000 years melting of the ice cap might cause a 250-foot rise in ocean levels.

New U.S. Mail Dispatch Times Now in Effect

New mail dispatch hours here have been placed into effect by the Palm Springs Post Office, according to Postmaster Merritt Williams.

Daily Saturday and Sunday service is offered for the following points: Indio 11:45 a.m.; midwest, southern and eastern states, 2:45 and 5:15 p.m.; Los Angeles, California and northwest states, 11:45 a.m., 5:15 and 8 p.m.; Riverside, San Bernardino and Colton area, 10:30 a.m.; air mail to all points, 10:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Daily except Saturday service is offered to: Desert Hot Springs and North Palm Springs, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Palm Desert, Rancho Mirage, La Quinta and Cathedral City, 11:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.; Indio, 3:45 p.m.; Imperial Valley points, 8 p.m.

Daily except Sunday service is provided to: Palm Desert, Rancho Mirage, La Quinta and Cathedral City, 8 p.m.; Indio, 8 p.m.; Los Angeles, California and northwest states, 8 p.m.; Riverside, San Bernardino and Colton area, 8 p.m.; air mail to all points, 8 p.m.

15-Day Camping Limit Established

State Department of Natural Resources has set a 15-day limit on continuous occupancies of facilities at Mount San Jacinto State Park at Idyllwild.

The limit was established to give all park visitors an equal chance to use camping facilities, according to Newton B. Drury, chief of the Division of Beaches and Parks.

Sixty-five per cent of the 1954 and 1955 model cars built in the United States have automatic transmissions; 28 per cent have power brakes, and 22 per cent have power steering.

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THERE'S NO GAINSAIDING that swimming pool life is what makes Palm Springs tick. Even the dancing world can't escape its influence. Here Beverly Heiss, of Riverside, and Bill Plummer, of Santa Ana, demonstrate the "Swimming Pool Meringue" at Palm Springs' Howard Manor. Dance, which features a sort of drag step and a

toedunking splash step, is a variation of the Dominican Republic's national dance, the Meringue. Mrs. Lee Lawless (at piano), national dance director for the Arthur Murray Schools, created the "Swimming Pool Meringue" at Howard Manor during the just-concluded dance instructors convention. (Gayle Studio photo)

REAL ESTATE NEWS

By EARL R. OBERN Real Estate Editor

The over-all level of business activity in the southern half of California was remarkably steady throughout the final quarter of 1955 and the first quarter of 1956, according to the monthly summary of business conditions just issued by the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Building permits issued in the southern half of California aggregated \$201,381,000 in March. This was the largest monthly total on record—slightly above the previous peak of March of 1955. Residential building activity increased last month in the Los Angeles area, but by less than the usual seasonal amount.

However, in the Village building permits are running approximately 100 per cent over last year and it looks like this may increase with many new large projects recently announced. The last few weeks many large investors have been here scouting for opportunities in the future and I predict the busiest Summer yet in development in the Desert Empire, especially Palm Springs.

AT A RECENT convention of the California Real Estate Association, Hon. Goodwin J. Knight, Governor of California who is an Honorary member of the Palm Springs Real Estate Board, made some impressive and extremely important statements of fact and predictions of things to come.

The Governor said in part: "Today I would like to recount something of the 'bigness' that is the name for California especially since all Realtors have done so much to make California the most glittering jewel in our tiara of states."

"Our Realtors have played a dramatic role in this vast and continued expansion program. They will play an even greater part in the development of the California of the future."

"Since 1940 California has experienced an almost incredible building boom. More than one-third of all dwelling units in our own state were built in a decade. From 1940 to 1950 there was a 53 per

cent increase in the number of dwellings in California, as compared to a 23 per cent increase for the nation as a whole. New construction is not only California's number one industry but we have led the nation every single year since 1941.

"THE REAL ESTATE and construction industries have done an outstanding job in the development of suburban tracts. With an anticipated population increase of more than 4,000,000 during the next decade we must plan for the construction of another 1,500,000 homes."

"Each community must analyze its overall situation and then develop an effective method of dealing with it through a comprehensive local 'workable program.' This necessitates the combined use of public, private and citizen resources and efforts in the community."

"The big growth in California's home building program has been in the suburban areas. In the 10-year period ending in 1954 the population of our cities increased 41 per cent, while the population of our unincorporated areas increased almost 80 per cent."

We salute Governor Knight for his keen analysis of the entire expanding building and development situation. If you wish a complete copy of his excellent address you may drop me a post card care of The Desert Sun.

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Nature Helps

EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (AP)—Power company officials called on nature to help solve the problem of laying a line on the bottom of Lake Pocotopaug. Workmen laid the line across the ice and trust it will sink gracefully to the bottom when the spring thaw sets in.

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Jewish Center to Vote on By-Law

Membership of the Palm Springs Jewish Community Center will consider adoption of an amendment to its by-laws at the regular monthly meeting Monday, May 21. The amendment includes the establishment of a board of trustees of 17 members, 15 to be elected, and the presidents of the Men's Club of the Center and the Women's Group.

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Bank of America Promotes McCoy

John W. McCoy, formerly of Palm Springs, Bank of America representative to corporations and correspondent banks in this area, has been promoted to an assistant vice presidency by the California financial institution, it was announced today by Frank F. Risso, vice president-personnel relations.

McCoy's territory includes all of Minnesota and Wisconsin as well as Cedar Rapids and Sioux City in Iowa; Omaha, Nebraska; Kansas City, Missouri, and Chicago. A native of New Richmond, Wisconsin, he joined Bank of America at Palm Springs, California, in 1947 and was advanced to the Corporation and Bank Relations department at the San Francisco Head Office last August.



JOHN W. MCCOY
(Canby Photo)

Winners Named in Legion Auxiliary's Annual Americanism Essay Contest

Winners in the annual Americanism essay contest, sponsored by Owen Coffman Unit 519, American Legion Auxiliary, were announced today.

Susan Elaine Arnsberg was named winner in the senior high school division, with Dixie Vogel taking second place, and Shirley Ann Larkin third. The subject title was "The Constitution of the United States."

In the intermediate division, for students of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, the topic was "The Liberty Bell." Winner in this group was Eric Williams. Placing second was Wendy Taylor, and Mary Jo Stephens third.

The subject title for the elementary schools was "The Care and Use of Our Country's Flag." Susan Perry wrote the winning

essay. Second and third place went to Bonnie Ureta and Donald Parry respectively.

Essays were written by students in the Palm Springs high school, Nellie N. Coffman junior high, and the Frances Stevens Elementary School.

Miss Dorothy Bear, Mrs. Gayle Burns and Gaylord Richmond were the judges. High praise was expressed for the quality of many of the essays submitted.

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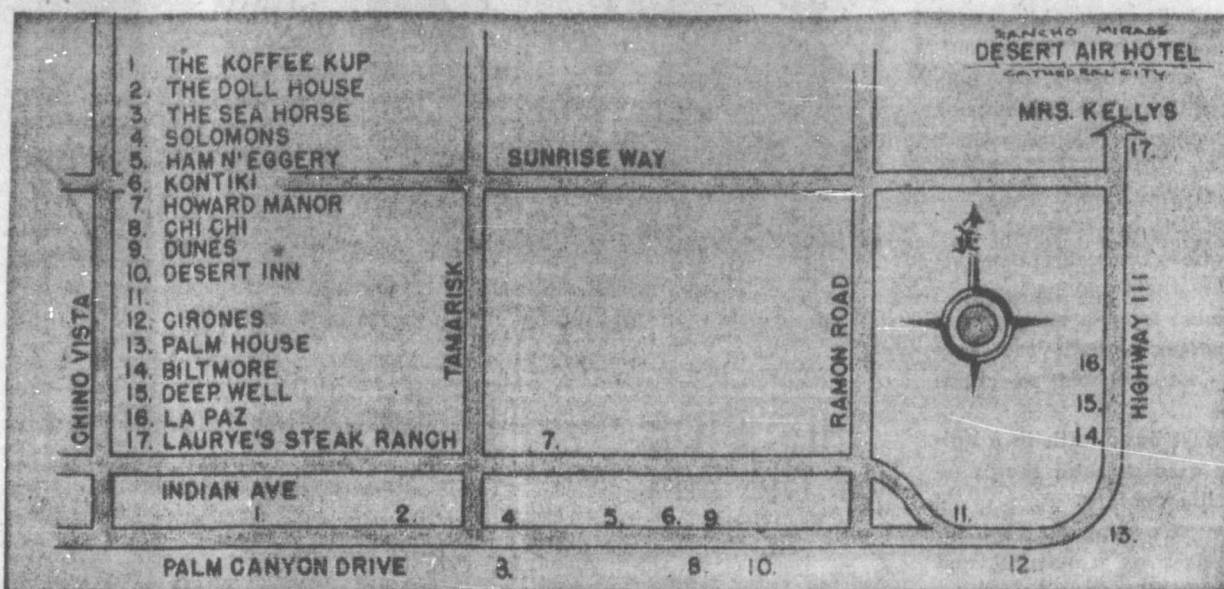
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EDITOR'S CORNER

By OLIVER B. JAYNES

Love or Perish

An annual visitor to Palm Springs and a member of Thunderbird Golf and Country Club, Dr. Smiley Blanton is known to many residents of this area. Although in his 70's Dr. Blanton displays remarkable energy which Thunderbird members have seen demonstrated on the golf course and the dance floor as well. The noted New York City psychiatrist, who has been associated for many years with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, has written a new book "Love or Perish" which is already on the non-fiction best seller list. The popularity of the book is proof that many people are finding it very helpful in the solution of their personal, marital and family problems. Whether they are struggling with the problems of business, meeting the demands of raising a family or simply enjoying the pleasures of this desert playground they are all confronted with the "embarrassment of emotional riches" which are the concern of Dr. Blanton's book.

The direction of the emotions of love and hate are a part of every human relationship; parent and child, husband and wife, employer and employee. Dr. Blanton helps people understand these emotions of which they are unaware and channel them into paths which lead to a life enriched with love. It is a book worthy of careful reading and many

people will find at the conclusion that they are better equipped to meet the challenge of the opening sentence: "Whatever you do in life, do with love!" It was back in 1937 that Dr. Blanton and Dr. Peale established what they called a "religion-psychiatric clinic." As a free service of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City the purpose was to help normal people live normal lives and the clinic has been an outstanding success. Ministers, psychologists, psychiatrists have helped solve the problems of thousands of people by scientific therapy. The clinic is still under the direction of Dr. Blanton and many case histories are referred to in his book.

Dr. Blanton offers three directives almost universal in their application:

"1. We must forgive our parents for the injustices — both real and imaginary — we received in childhood.

"2. We must have faith in a universal power greater than man's — the source of life and love.

"3. We must accept our own aggressive impulses as a natural and normal part of life."

Dr. Blanton believes that the greatest human need is the need for love and that none of us can survive without it. We must have it, he says, or we will perish.

AS OTHER EDITORS VIEW THE NEWS

Spotlight on Hitch-Hiking Dangers (The Detroit News)

The Upper Peninsula murder of a girl hitch-hiker points up a truth which cannot be repeated too often: Death can be the penalty of a too-trusting nature, of refusal to believe that a fellow human can have evil intent.

It is an unfortunate byproduct of modern civilization that this should be true. There was a time when any wayfarer could accept a ride in a buggy, surrey or primitive automobile without misgiving. In the same period, he who drove and would not offer a lift to a pedestrian was held in disesteem as an anti-social grouch.

Today, the hitch-hiker who accepts a ride with a stranger takes his life in his hands. A long list of killings — not to mention kidnappings, robberies and assaults — testifies to the fact.

The motorist who yields to the neighborly impulse to pick up a stranger also risks death. Crime records, in fact, show more motorists are killed by hitch-hik-

ers than hitch-hikers by motorists.

In law, greater emphasis has been placed on protection of the motorist. Minnesota outlawed hitchhiking, by statute, nearly 30 years ago. New York took the same action a few years later. Many other states have followed suit.

The last serious proposal of a similar nature in Michigan was in 1937. Defeat of a bill to prohibit hitch-hiking was attributed to a lobby of University of Michigan students, 2,200 of whom signed petitions protesting that such a statute would interfere with free rides between school and home. Of the 2,200, about 500 were co-eds. One student contention was that interchange of ideas between motorists and hitch-hikers was of mutual cultural benefit.

No law, of course, would be 100 per cent remedial. But a combination of law and parental warnings might discourage that hitch-hiking practice and minimize the danger.

ROBERT S. ALLEN:

WASHINGTON—Four far-reaching proposals are the basis of that world-intriguing concept that Secretary Dulles is advocating to revise and expand the scope of the North Atlantic alliance.

This carefully-guarded four-point plan, which the State Department chief will place before the North Atlantic Council in Paris this week, is as follows:

An economic aid program under which the U. S. and other NATO countries would provide up to \$1,000,000,000 a year for under-developed countries in the Middle and Far East.

A similar NATO project to supply atomic power and research reactors to friendly non-Communist countries.

Establish "common European markets and join with the U. S. in taking measures to ensure equilibrium on a non-discriminatory basis of the dollar balance of payments as American military expenditures in Western Europe diminish." Purpose of this proposal is to take up the economic slack that will result from impending reductions in U. S. military spending in Europe, currently around \$1,000,000,000 annually.

Greatly increase the number of NATO fellowships, which were initiated last year to strengthen the cultural, scientific and political ties of the member nations.

Secretary Dulles' concept, still in tentative form, does not contemplate any new spending by the U. S.

No additional funds will be re-

quired from Congress. Dulles' proposals, and any others that may be added to implement his plan to make NATO more than a military alliance of free nations, will be financed by the \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid budget which President Eisenhower is seeking from Congress.

SIGNIFICANT HINTS — This has been authoritatively indicated by two top Administration officials.

In private discussions with the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Under-Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., and Foreign Air Administrator John Hollister expressly cited this new NATO concept as a key reason for the multi-billion dollar budget that is under sharp congressional attack.

Hoover and Hollister carefully sidestepped giving any details of Dulles' secrecy-cloaked project. But the two officials stressed it in relation to the embattled foreign aid budget.

Replying to questions by Representative Harrison A. Williams (D-N.J.), Hoover said:

"Joining with our NATO allies in developing backward countries is definitely one of the main reasons why we are asking for long-term commitments in this foreign aid budget. That will give us firm footing to join with other NATO countries in providing economic aid for under-developed countries in the Middle East and Far East."

Administrator Hollister significantly disclosed that the U. S. plans to contribute \$1,500,000 under the new budget for operation of the European Productivity Agency, a branch of the Or-

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ganization for European Cooperation. The OEEC, the European Coal and Steel Community, and other organizations of that kind would be utilized to administer Dulles' four proposals.

NOTHING NEW—There is nothing special about that fanfare jet transport the Russians recently flew to London—with the gory chief of their dread secret police.

The plane is along the lines of the Air Force's B-52 strategic bomber.

That's the official report given congressional leaders by Pentagon authorities. The information was transmitted by Colonel Harry H. Critz, a deputy director in the Defense Department. Following are publishable highlights of his discussion:

"Do we have a plane comparable to this one?" asked Representative Edna Kelly (D-N.Y.). "Yes, Boeing is developing one," replied Critz. "It is a jet transport of a commercial type."

"Do we have a comparable bomber?" asked Representative John M. Vorys (R-O.).

"Yes, our B-52 bomber," said Critz.

"The B-52 bomber is in operation," asked Representative James Fulton (R-Pa.).

"Yes, indeed," declared Critz, "and more of them are joining the Strategic Air Command all the time. This Soviet transport is virtually the only one they have. We understand there is another one, but that's not certain. The plane that was flown to Britain had 25 painted on it, but that was pure propaganda. They don't have 25 of them. At the most, they have two, and that's questionable."

And, also, they graded a couple of intersecting streets on the north side and filled up that hole where so many automobiles—including a street grader—daily became stuck in the sand.

'Kitchy Koo'



THIS SIDE of The Sun

By Phat

And now comes May.
Let's stay and play—
The best month of the year.
But if it's not
And goes to pot,
I'd better not be here.

That's because so many people swoon when they read in one of these essays about the wonderful weather and blame me for the other kind.

Ma Nature seems to have it in for me and when I brag about the salubrious climate, she turns on either wind, rain, an earthquake or either too hot or too cold, depending on what I had been boasting about.

ANYWAY, with but one day to go (this being written on a bright Monday morning) April just closing, has been a great month.

Only once did the mercury hit 100 degrees (Sunday, April 22) and then it barely nudged the three digits. Not quite as good as April, 1955, when it reached 98 once or twice but never did touch the 100 mark.

And I can recall—and so can a lot of other old-timers, when there were always several days of three-digit weather in April. I remember that on April 16, 1943, the maximum was 110 degrees. The reason I can say that is that I am still reminded of it. Some friends had called and wanted to know what the weather was like down here, they wanted to come down.

"Lovely and balmy," I said. After eight years, they still are inclined to doubt me.

MY FRIEND who polishes the glasses (I don't mean for the eyes unless you take a calculated risk on double vision) tells me this one:

A seedy-looking individual accompanied by a dog came into his dispensary the other day, he said. (He always makes every story a personal one.)

"I need a drink bad," the customer said, "but I'm broke. This dog of mine talks, if he says something for you, how about a hooker of the juice of the corn?"

"O.K.," replied the barkeep, "start talking, pooch."

THE MAN gulped his potion and turned to the dog:

"What's over this building?" he asked.

"AaaaarROOF" went the dog.

"Fake," yelled the barkeep, "get out!"

"Givum another chance," pleaded the bum. So he had another.

"Who was the greatest batter in baseball?" he asked.

"AaaaarROOF," barked the dog.

"That's enough," yelled the barkeep, "now, really scram!"

As the man dejectedly walked out, the dog turned to him and said:

"Gosh, maybe I should have said Joe DiMaggio."

WELL, ANYWAY, thanks to the street department gang. That chuck-hole at Indian Avenue and Alejo Road has been somewhat smoothed out. I don't know how long it will last with all of the water flowing there from flushing of lots, etc., and the heavy traffic, but at least you don't hit the roof of the car now. Not quite as hard anyway because they filled the holes with sand.

Dr. Benjamin Goldberg

Underweight Children

This is one of the great problems in nutrition and development for children before they come into adolescence. Some years ago, because of what was an increase in the occurrence of tuberculosis in early childhood, the matter of nutrition became a problem for study.

At that time 10 physicians and nurses were placed on a study project not only to examine the nutritional condition of 10,000 children in the elementary schools, but in addition the growth factors as determined in measurements of the bony system, variations in weight, and considerations of tissue tonus were recorded for this large group.

It was found that in studying the records and personally scrutinizing several thousand of the group that we could divide them into three types:

One, the normal, which had an adequate body growth, good nutritional development, and all indications of proper glandular function.

The second type which was shorter and broader in stature, heavier in weight, tendency for the accumulation of fat, and not as alert mentally. This was evidently due to some slight developmental change incidental to irritation of a portion of the pituitary gland.

The third type was taller than the normal, rather lanky, irritable, the tissue tone was somewhat flaccid or soft, and in this group we found a greater susceptibility to nutritional disturbances and to the incidence of certain infectious diseases and allergies.

It might be well at this time to also bring to your attention some of the factors which have to do with nutritional development, and eating.

The two most important factors in early childhood are love and food. The factor of mother love seems to be one of the most important. The failure to receive attention on the part of the child because of other occupation by the mother, or because she is employed and the child must feed

itself either in a nursery during the day or in a school cafeteria, is important. Many of these children in their psychic upset at their mother's absence neglect to take food or only take that food which they can hurriedly down, such as ice cream, or as one child who ate waffles and syrup every day at noon when away from his mother.

A majority of them will not take vegetables and also fail to take protein in meat form. They may take milk, and usually add to this sweets of the concentrated type. These latter diets cause calcium deficiencies, and therefore improper bony development and carious teeth.

The problem is one of attempting education, removing what frequently is a causative factor, economic pressure, which allows for a better social and cultural existence in the home and makes for greater stability in the relationship of mother and child.

QUOTES

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland on Nixon's announcement:

"It will permit Republicans to close ranks now and concentrate on the election of a majority in the Senate and House of Representatives."

MIAMI — Adlai Stevenson on Nixon's announcement:

"I greet this news without any misery whatsoever."

HOLLYWOOD — Gary Crosby, 22-year-old son of Bing Crosby, on the military draft:

"I'd just as soon get it over with before I'm too old."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Is remembering you are not padding expense accounts, comrades! . . . Only swindle sheets allowed is trade pacts with other nations! . . ."

BILL RASHALL

Unedited

There seems to be a bit of confusion in the minds of some people here regarding the absolute necessity of re-districting our seven councilmanic districts.

I believe that Frank Scully, famous author and lecturer, came up with a good explanation in a card just received from him among the many that have been poured on my desk.

Says Scully: "People, not acreage are represented by councilmen. Hence, re-districting should be on the basis of so many people to a councilman. As it is now you have the rotten borough system—as out of date in Palm Springs as conquistadores."

What Frank means, and I have tried to say the same thing, is that the majority of the residents in Palm Springs are not properly represented on city council—in city government. To repeat again, it is not right for one councilman representing 150 people in one district, another representing 360, or to sum it up in a nutshell, two councilmen now represent more voters than do all of the other five councilmen with all of their constituents added into a grand total.

This is not government of the people or by the people as our Abe Lincoln said so long ago. He was talking about our federal government but the same applies right here in our own home town. Local government can and does stick its finger right into your living room; it affects your economic life—your very way of life. Your interest, great interest in government, is as important to you as it is to your neighbor, or the man who lives down the street. Do not let him make all of your decisions. That's been the trouble here—just a few make the decisions for the rest of us while we wait in a corner to be diaped. Let's re-district!

IF YOU DO NOT believe that just a few make the decisions for all of us teeny, weensy, little bitsy, children, take a gander at what happened at the last meeting of the board of trustees of the unified school district.

For months, since Dr. Wallace Muelder was hired to administer the affairs of our school system, I have had my ears yammered at, informing me that this man, a genius in modern education, was worth every cent of the \$19,500 per year of pay he was receiving. With his employment Paul Summers, business administrator under Dr. Muelder, had his pay under to \$11,500 per year.

The other day Dr. Muelder, whose previous recommendations were all rubber-stamped by the Board, proposed the reassignment of Paul Summers. There is no doubt that Dr. Muelder in-

formed the Board members that Summers would and could, do a better job for the school other than business administrator. He had previously been a teacher at our high school.

Judging from past performances of the board, it was expected that if it did anything at all within the working ranks under the direction of Dr. Muelder, that his wishes regarding Paul Summers would be carried out. He is not unlike a captain of a ship, head of a giant industrial enterprise . . . he must have confidence in those who work with him or he must get rid of those in whom he has none—that is, confidence that the job assigned would be carried out with proficiency and economy. But the Board did not go along with Dr. Muelder—the same Dr. Muelder who, we were told, was necessary for our school system because it was a "million dollar business and a good man was needed to run so large an enterprise."

TWO MEMBERS, Mrs. Helen Staley and Dr. Hugh Stephens suddenly changed tack when the meeting was called to order. Two other members, Haig Harris and Frank Muller, decided to stick with the original plan—that Dr. Muelder was in charge and if anything went wrong with our school system there would be one man to blame. The vote was tied. Then in came Ray Sorum with the deciding vote and our educational genius, the man who was hired to save our school system from chaos, was denied the right to reassign Paul Summers. Why?

Well, Paul Summers has been here a long time. Paul Summers has many friends among the old timers. Paul Summers without asking, perhaps, knew that pressure was being applied where it counted. As a result, Paul Summers stays with such statements as "let's give him another year at the same job." Other stories I heard were: "A newcomer cannot come into our town and tell us what to do." There were many others. Most of them in criticism. I know how pressure was applied to suddenly change the rubber stamp action of the school board or that is, three of them anyway. Some of it without any pressure, if you please, except that Paul Summers, no matter how good he is at the job he was retained in over the objections of Dr. Muelder, HAS LIVED HERE A LONG TIME. Why, he wears the same school tie, don't you know, old chap.

This is another example why you must re-district. It is the same crowd—the same people, all good people who will continue to do as they wish unless you get out and vote when the opportunity affords itself but most importantly of all—to re-district.

EARL WILSON:

Billy Won't Tell Joyce

NEW YORK — Just to keep your mind off your work:

"He's an intellectual," Samuel Goldwyn was saying of a Hollywood acquaintance, "but even so, he's fairly intelligent."

Confidential publisher Bob Harrison—leaving the Colony the other night—said to the doorman: "A bullet-proof taxi, please."

Billy Rose knows that gals like to blab. Since fire destroyed his Mt. Kisco home, he's had to find a new spot for his June marriage to Joyce Mathews. "Billy won't even tell me where we're going to get married," Joyce told a friend. "You see, he wants to keep it a secret!"

Kim (Sugar) Smith, lipstick commercial for the two 64G quizzes, is looking for a Summer stock job where a gal doesn't have to wear lipstick—or anything else.

John Ringling North—who's romancing Dottie Heath—says, "I used to wonder why young girls went out with 50-year-old guys. Now I'm one of the 50-year-old guys." . . . Tall, attractive Socialite Mrs. Cornelius Vandegilt Whitney attracted attention in Europe (she's a camera demon) and somebody asked Jack Seabrook what she does. "She races horses," Jack said. "You mean," said the startled European, "she's a jockey!"

SOUTH AFRICAN millionaire Johnny Schlessinger—his dady came from Brooklyn—was asked, "When is a South African millionaire not a millionaire?" His answer — and it's probably good for Texas, too—was: "Nine times out of 10."

Stripper Lois DeFee has a new 3-karat diamond and mink stole but won't tell me who her "spon-sor" is. "Married?" I asked. "Aren't they all," she flared up. "Bachelors are such squares—it's only husbands who have been trained to give their wives things that are worth a respectable girl's time!"

Barbara Hutton, now at the Ritz in Paris, is reported miserable. How happy she could be if she'd only been born poor.

Conrad Hilton is gleefully displaying a cablegram he sent to the Castellanos-Hilton in Madrid. It reads: "PLEASE RESERVE A ROOM FOR ME AND MRS. RICHARD AUSTIN. CONRAD HILTON." It should have

read, of course, "FOR MR. AND MRS. RICHARD AUSTIN."

Eric Johnston feels he had a hand in the Grace Kelly-Rainier marriage—by insisting Grace go to the Cannes Film Festival where they first met. Grace balked at going, Johnston insisted, and Grace gave in only when the Festival agreed to pay her expenses. Smart gal, like we all ways said.

Max ("Stage Door Delicatessen") Asnas has cut down on his race betting—now goes to only one track a day.

Connie Bennett gets a laugh at the Pierre when she says, "Everybody's saying 'She must be 102—but they're probably thinking of my sister Joan.' (Actually, Joan's 46, Connie's 47½).

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Eddie Fisher was given a party by Coke President Bill Robinson

marking his 3rd year on Coke Time and his departure to Hollywood to make a movie . . . The Johnston office refused to approve the word "pregnant" in ads for "A Kiss Before Dying," although allowing it in the movie.

Tommy Manville, ringsiding at the Latin 14, sent Mae West a marriage proposal backstage . . . Sammy Davis Jr.'s fiancée, Cordie King, got the divorce and is due here this week . . . Arthur Godfrey's DC-3 will get a swank interior decoration job by Charles Butler . . . Billy Rose and Joyce Mathews looked over the former Ziegfeld home at Hastings, N. Y. . . . Gloria Pall, the former "Voluptua" of TV, is setting a cafe act.

The White House's Secret Service staff, has been doubled . . . Producer Herman Levin and Dawn McInerney were married in Miami last week . . . John Wayne bought a \$98 stuffed dog at F.A.O. Schwarz and had it airmailed to his infant child.

Burt Lancaster will sing and dance in his next, a musical Western . . . Sexy singer Kay Martin's bass player is named Jess Hotkiss . . . Producer Jess Mankiewicz is hunting for a pretty Oriental girl for his movie, "The Quiet American."

EARL'S PEARLS . . .

Instead of complaining that we don't get everything we want, we should be grateful we don't get everything we deserve.—Helmuth Kaeuter.

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Bragg, the Villanova junior tagged by all experts as the best bet to smash the 16-foot barrier in the pole vault, was worried about his weight today as he eyed an Olympic championship "and at least a world record."

Bragg at 188 is the heaviest of the seven pole vaulters who have surpassed 15 feet. It poses a problem.

Don simply can't get a pole which will support his avoirdupois until he gets it up into the vaulting stratosphere.

"If I get the right pole, and I've been doing a lot of experimenting, then I feel fairly confident that some day I'll have a chance at 16 feet," he said. "But right now I'm more interested in setting a new world record."

WHICH MEANS that Bragg, a strapping six-footer with bull-like shoulders, narrow hips and long legs, isn't concentrating at the moment on the 16-foot barrier—one of the mental blocks in sports.

His mark at the moment is Cornelius Warmerdam's outdoor record of 15 feet, seven and three-quarter inches. The 16-footer, quite obviously, is going to have to take care of itself along with such other sporting roadblocks as Babe Ruth's record 60 home runs, 400 hitting, 30-game winners and other such barriers which loom tall in the sporting mind.

Black-haired Don's blue eyes were serious as he pondered his problems, now that he is the second highest vaulter in history. During the past winter, Bragg moved ahead of the Rev. Bob Richards, whose all-time best is 15 feet, five inches, by tacking a quarter-inch on Richard's best effort ever.

RIGHT NOW, though, he's having trouble getting a pole that will support his weight. They either are too heavy or, if light, have too much whip.

"It's going to require the right combination," said Bragg, a junior in business administration at Villanova. "My 188 pounds is quite a problem, because Warmerdam and Richards both weighed only about 165. That extra 20 pounds or more makes a big difference."

With the right equipment, both Warmerdam and Richards agree, Bragg is a cinch to go 16 feet. He has everything else and, where they both attained their peaks at about 25 years of age, "Tarzan" now is only 20 years old.

BRAGG ACQUIRED that nickname as a youngster when he flitted the trees around his home in Pennsboro, N. J., with ropes and made like an ape man.

"Shucks, no, I don't do that any more," he grins, "but it sure did develop my arms and shoulders."

So well that when he was in high school he vaulted 13 feet, nine inches, and, while lacking Richards' consistency, holds the second best individual mark of all time. Along with Richards, Don Cooper, Jerry Welbourne and Bob Gatowski, he gives the United States a potent vaulting crew. But if Bragg ever gets fitted with the right pole, he threatens to leave them all behind.

Entire College Feels Santee Ban

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The "guilt by association" policy of the Amateur Athletic Union put the William & Mary College track team on the indefinitely suspended list today because it competed in a meet on April 14 against the banned Marine miler, Wes Santee.

Smith, Betty Stumpf Dominate City Rec. Tennis Tournament

New Champs Crowned at Tennis Club

Smith Wins One, Shares Two Other Titles In Tourney

Maurice Smith and Betty Stumpf dominated the 15th annual City Recreation Department tennis tournament in the semi-finals and finals played Saturday and Sunday at the Tennis Club.

Smith won the men's singles, was one of the winning men's doubles team and paired with Mrs. Stumpf in winning the mixed doubles.

Mrs. Stumpf won the women's singles title.

IN SATURDAY'S semi-finals Smith upset Don Williams, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Then, in the finals Sunday, after losing the first set to John Krysiak, city champion in 1954 and 1955, he came back to take the next two sets, 7-5 and 6-4 and become the new city champion.

In the men's doubles, he teamed with Don Williams to defeat Krysiak and Bob Schlessinger, 7-5, 6-4.

MRS. STUMPF scored two big upsets to become the city women's singles champion.

In the semi-finals she won from Judy Copeland, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

In Sunday's finals she defeated the defending champion, Marge Jackson, 6-1, 6-4.

In the mixed doubles she teamed with Smith to defeat Judy Copeland and Don Williams 6-4, 6-4.

HOWARD HADDOCK, superintendent of the Recreation Department, who sponsored the tournament, was highly pleased with the success of the event.

"I want to thank everyone who helped me in staging this exciting tournament, especially Sam Taylor of the Tennis Club who donated the facilities for the semi-finals and finals," he said.

Change Fight Scoring

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's scoring system for pro bouts will be drawn into line with most of the other major boxing states today when it shifts to the "10 points must" system. Under California's old system, 11 points were divided between the fighters.

SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—Who was the first member of a tall club in major league history to win the ERA crown?

2—Give the nicknames of these two pro basketball clubs—Philadelphia and Boston.

3—What position did Mickey Cochrane, the catching great, perform at in high school and college?

MOORE? THIS swiftness of the southpaw from Lake Worth, Fla., set an all-time strikeout mark in his first season with a pennant-contending team. Experts predict great things for this speed artist.

ANSWERS

1—He was a third baseman.

2—The Warriors and the Celts.

3—He did it in 1955.

1—Bob Feller (Score) (Hooper: Herb Score)

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| Los Angeles | 12 | 8 | .600 | 1 1/2 |
| Sacramento | 12 | 8 | .600 | 1 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 10 | 9 | .526 | 2 1/2 |
| San Diego | 10 | 11 | .476 | 4 1/2 |
| Hollywood | 6 | 12 | .333 | 7 |
| Vancouver | 6 | 13 | .316 | 7 1/2 |
| Portland | 6 | 14 | .300 | 8 |

SECOND DAY'S RESULTS

San Diego 14, Vancouver 5. Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct | Gb |
|--------------|---|---|------|-------|
| St. Louis | 8 | 3 | .687 | |
| Brooklyn | 7 | 4 | .636 | 1 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 4 | 3 | .571 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 5 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| New York | 5 | 5 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 6 | .400 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 6 | .455 | 2 |
| Chicago | 3 | 7 | .300 | 2 1/2 |

MONDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 6. Only game scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night. New York at Chicago, night. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct | Gb |
|-------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Chicago | 5 | 1 | .833 | |
| New York | 5 | 3 | .625 | 1 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 6 | 5 | .545 | 2 |
| Washington | 7 | 6 | .538 | 2 |
| Boston | 4 | 5 | .444 | 3 |
| Detroit | 4 | 6 | .400 | 3 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 3 | 6 | .333 | 4 |
| Baltimore | 4 | 6 | .400 | 4 |

MONDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Cincinnati, night. Chicago at Baltimore, night. Detroit at New York, night. Kansas City at Boston, night.

Gene Littler, young 25-year-old pro player out of Thunderbird Country Club, Sunday picked up the top prize money in the annual Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas for the second straight year.

Going into the lead on the first day of the rich tournament with a lead of two strokes, he wound up four strokes ahead of Dr. Cary Middlecoff Sunday.

LITTLE'S ROUNDS were 70-71, 69-71—281. He was under par in every round and wound up seven under.

For his victory he picked up the \$10,000 first prize and another \$7000 from Frankie Laine, the singer, who had the winning Calcutta pool ticket on him.

Laine also had the winning ticket on Littler last year when the Palm Springs golfer, who hails originally from San Diego, won the \$10,000 event by 13 strokes.

LITTLE'S PUTTING was credited with the victory as he made some sensational long putts to stay well in the lead.

Like last year, he went ahead on the first day and stayed there. Littler, who had won about \$10,000 previously this year in tournaments, is well on his way to becoming one of the top money winners in the pro ranks.

Landy Arrives for Race in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Australia's lean world mile record holder, John Landy, was scheduled to arrive here today for his exhibition race Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

The special mile event will be televised nationally on Saturday with Southern California blacked out. Landy also will run May 12 at Fresno.

Goat-Getter

NORTON, Va. (AP) — Insurance agent Paul Irwin almost was eaten out of business by a billygoat. Irwin said he returned to his car after making a collection call to find the goat had eaten his personal mail, a sticker off the windshield and was starting to chew up the front seat of the automobile.

Cards Move Into Lead in National Loop

In Top Spot First Time In Exactly 5 Years of Campaigning

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

Just six little putouts — but enough to put the St. Louis Cardinals in the first place today for the first time in exactly five years.

That's the story so far this season for 41-year old Ellis Old Grand Kinder, who's been on hand for the last putout in no less than three of the rejuvenated Redbirds' six triumphs. Ellis did it again Monday, retiring the last two batters in St. Louis' 2-0 win over the Milwaukee Braves.

The victory, their fourth over southpaw pitching in five games, moved the Cardinals into first place in the National League, 31 percentage points ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers and marks the first time they've occupied the circuit's top run since May 1, 1951. It was also the Cardinals' second straight shutout and gave Redbird pitcher a string of 19 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings.

IN ALL, KINDER has retired six batters this season but that seemingly puny total adds up to three victories in the books of Manager Fred Hutchinson and General Manager Frank Lane. For Kinder came out of the bullpen to retire the last batter in Vinegar Bend Mizell's 4-2 opening day win over the Cincinnati Redlegs and hurled the full ninth inning in a 5-3 verdict over the Redlegs on April 24.

With his spotless 2-3 of an inning wrapup Monday, Ellis has a season's record of two innings pitched, two hits allowed, no earned or unearned runs yielded and three victories saved for the Cardinals.

Tom Poholsky, 25-year old right-hander, shut out the Braves for eight innings Monday but was yanked when he walked the first batter in the ninth. Jackie Collum retired one batter and then Hutchinson turned over the game to Kinder.

In the process, the Cardinals defeated their No. 1 "jinx pitcher," Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, who entered the game with a 43-22 lifetime edge over the Redbirds. The game—first played by the Braves in eight days and the Cardinals in five because of bad weather in the West—was the only one scheduled in the majors.

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Derby Field Depends on Trials Today

Whitney Tests His Two-Horse Punch At Churchill Downs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — C. V. Whitney tested his strong Kentucky Derby one-two punch at Churchill Downs today when Head Man started in an 11-horse field in the 19th running of the \$10,000 added Derby trial and Career Boy tried an injured foot in a mile and one-quarter workout.

The size of the starting field in Saturday's 82nd and richest running of the \$125,000 added Kentucky Derby apparently depended upon the outcome of each tryout. Officials at Churchill Downs still listed 24 horses as possible starters for Saturday's race.

Needles remained the favorite even though the headstrong colt has refused to work out on each of the four occasions when Trainer Hugh Fontaine sent him onto the track. Fontaine said he would not try anymore.

Many of the trainers, however, watched the Whitney colts perform before deciding whether or not their colts will run in America's premier horse race. For Head Man and Career Boy are rated the strongest threats to upset Needles, the stretch running son of Ponder who earned the role of favorite with come-from-behind victories in the Flamingo Stakes and Florida Derby.

State Open Set for Thursday

FRESNO (AP) — The first round of a two-day pro-amateur preceding the 72-hole California State Open Golf Tournament began today with some 35 teams teeing off at the Fort Washington Country Club course.

The \$3500 Open proper begins Thursday with 18 holes of competition daily through Sunday.

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Error on Course Balks Ravese in Salton Sea Race

Johnny Ravese, Palm Springs swimmer and holder of many records, lost his Salton Sea race Sunday to Tom Park, Canadian professional swimmer—because of navigational problems.

He lost his course and swam 13 miles instead of the regulation 10 1/2 miles, which accounted for his time, 5 hours, 27 minutes, 20 seconds.

Park swam the regulation course in 4 hours, 9 minutes and 18 seconds, a new Salton Sea record. Coach Louis Carter, president of the National Junior Olympics, said that if Ravese had been guided along the regulation course, the event would have been much closer.

Greta Anderson, representing Denmark and holder of many European records plus the 1000-meter Olympic record established in 1948, set a new Salton Sea record which stood for half an hour until Park finished his swim.

Ravese, it was announced today, will compete in two events at the California State Junior College aquatic meet at Stanford Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Representing Fullerton Junior College, he qualified at San Diego in the 200-yard butterfly and with the medley relay team.

Padres Defeat Mounties 14-5

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Two teams supplied all the action in the Pacific Coast League last night—but all of the league's umpires took a vacation.

In the only game played, the San Diego Padres blasted the Vancouver Mounties, 14-5, in a contest that was delayed 40 minutes because Umpires Cordie Ford and Cecil Carlucci apparently got their schedules crossed.

A pair of local arbitrators were called from their homes to supervise the game.

Floyd Robinson sparked the seven-run second inning with a grand slam homer for the Padres, and the visitors got five more runs off McDonald in the fifth frame on a walk, three hits, an error and an infield grounder.

Moore is Winner

TUCSON (AP) — Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore proved he was in good condition Monday night by scoring a third-round knockout over Tiger Gene Thompson in the scheduled 10-round main event at Tucson Sports Center.

SPORTS in the SUN

The Desert Sun Tuesday, May 1, 1956 5

Indian Netters Meet Elsinore for League Tennis Crown Tomorrow

By JOHN SIMON

With the league championship riding on the outcome, the Palm Springs boys' tennis squad will entertain the Elsinore Tigers tomorrow in a match that was originally scheduled to be the first of the season.

Last year, the Indians met the Tigers with much the same condition prevailing and trounced the Tigers soundly. The Lake City team has shown much improvement, however.

Both teams are undefeated and they have beaten their common opponents by similar scores. The match could very well go either way it was believed.

Elsinore's best player, Phiddy Roberts, plays first doubles so Gary Waters, star Indian netman, will team with Roger Williams to form the first doubles combination. It is reported that Dawson Hay-

ward, who usually plays with Williams, will move into the first singles slot.

The rest of the Indian line-up will be: Fred Grimm — second singles, Dick Blackstone — third singles, Denny Hammond — fourth singles, Dick McFarland — fifth singles, and Mickey Lang and Bill Beck—second doubles.

Say Olson Ready

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Sid Flaherty, manager of Carl (Boho) Olson, said today the former middleweight champion is "ready right now" to meet Sugar Ray Robinson for the title. Flaherty said Olson is down to 164 pounds and will have no trouble making 160 for the May 18 bout.

Fight Results

By UNITED PRESS
NEW YORK, St. Nicholas Arena — Johnny Bussu, 128½, New York, outpointed Orlando Zulueta, 130½, Cuba, 10.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Chico Vejar, 156½, Stamford, Conn., outpointed Steve Marcello, 155½, Providence, R.I., 10.

NEW ORLEANS — Al Hauser, 156, Philadelphia, stopped Ernie Burford, 156, Memphis, Tenn., 7.

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AROUND 100 MEMBERS of the Artisan Coterie (a Manual Arts high school group formed 33 years ago) and their wives feasted at the luau given by Dr. and Mrs. Claude Simpson of 1111 Tamarisk Road Saturday evening. That is George Crowder reclining in front, and those pictured around the table, from left, are, Donis Davey (in

grass skirt), seated, Mrs. H. H. Hansen, Mrs. Roy Seawright, Dr. and Mrs. Simpson, Don Davey; back row, Roy Seawright, Carl Johnson, H. H. Hansen, Edith Carlson, Lee Hansen (Olympics photographer). (Desert Sun photo)

Dinner Group

A merry dinner group, gathered about a "no-host" table at the Racquet Club Saturday evening.

In the party were Messrs. and Mesdames William Bannerman, W. B. Malouf, Wendell Hunt, Lewis Kingsley, John Stauffer, Kenneth Colburn, Howard Taylor, Mmes. Bertine Treat, Marie Verheyen, Messrs. Paul Williams and Mason Lettau.

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Simpsons Host Luau for Group of Old School Friends

Japanese lanterns outlined the driveway, and the sound of Hawaiian music drifted from the garden at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Simpson at 1111 Tamarisk Road Saturday evening.

The Hawaiian flag in the front window signaled a luau and the house flag flying overhead was marked "AC", for the members of "Artisan Coterie" and their wives, who were guests of the Simpsons.

Thirty-three years ago 12 boys who attended Manual Arts High School together, formed the Coterie, and have continued their friendships through the years in this group which promises to be a new version of the last man's club.

Many of the original members married Manual Arts High School

girls and that has enhanced the close relationship that has continued through the years. Carefully chosen additional members have been added so that the coterie now numbers around 45. They are men from all walks of life, including doctors, lawyers, merchants and morticians, builders, salesmen, teachers, insurance, and men in the aviation, motion pictures and restaurant industries.

The walled garden of the Simpson home had been transformed into a tropical setting. There was a dance floor and music by "The Coral Islanders." Santos had prepared a luau feast that was served buffet style from a grass thatched shack. There was whole roast suckling pig, poached King salmon, chicken luau, spare ribs Tahitian, curry of shrimp (served in half a coconut shell, and an island coconut pudding for dessert. The costumed guests ate at low tables, piled high with fresh fruits. There were pi yis, too, served in whole pineapples, and leis of frangipani for the ladies. As the late moon topped the trees, one of the guests, Paul Villalobos (he sang the calypso in the pageant at Indio), sang "Stranger in Paradise." There were island dances by Telu.

Among those enjoying the Artisan Coterie luau were the F. K. Bones of Corona Del Mar; Kay and Ira Byrnes of Beverly Hills; the George Crowders of Culver City; Marie and Al Durfee of Long Beach; Don Fords of Los Angeles; H. H. Hansens of Manhattan Beach; Lee Hansens of Los Angeles; Norris Hendersons of Glendale; Roland Huddles of Whittier; Leo Knebel of Rivera; the T. L. McDonalds of Inglewood; Willis J. Rellafor of Sherman Oaks; Max Rileys of Arcadia; W. F. Saunders of Glendale; Roy W. Seawrights (he was with Hal Roach for 28 years and now owns Cascade Motion Picture Company) of Arcadia; Dorothy Simon of Honolulu; the Herbert Simons of Los Angeles; Robert Simpsons of Manhattan Beach; George E. Vandenhoffs of Beverly Hills; B. J. Van Hiels of South Gate; William Walkers of Anaheim; Floyd Westerdaahs of Balboa Island.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 5005.)

May 1 Soroptimists, Chi Chi, noon. Kiwanis, Saddle & Sirolo, noon. Owen Coffman Post 519, American Legion, Legion Hall, 8 p.m. P.E.O. Sisterhood, 1558 El Alameda, 1 p.m.

May 2 Rotary, Tennis Club, noon. Welfare and Friendly Aid, Health Center, 3 p.m. The Writers, St. Paul's parish hall, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Group and Men's Club of Jewish Community Center, Joint Installation, Chi Chi Starlite Room, 7 p.m. P.S. Optimists, Ranch Club, noon

Photographic Guild, Ramon Trailer Park clubhouse, 8 p.m.

May 3 Lions Club, Chi Chi, noon. School board candidates' open forum, Frances Stevens School, 7:30 p.m.

Piano Lounge Ends Season

Jimmy Van Heusen's Piano Lounge at the Desert Inn was crowded Sunday night for its closing, and Van Heusen, himself, just back from Las Vegas, was hosting the party.

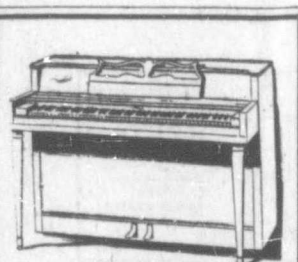
In the crowd listening to the songs of Rudy Renda and the playing of the Red Norvo Trio were a number of celebrities. Among them were Van Johnson, the Ralph Kiner with the Eddie Susallas, Nancy Sinatra, Claudette Thornton, Brad Dexter, Betty Winnikes, Peter Lawford.

The Edwin Silvermans (she just back from Hawaii) were with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Perlestein and Mrs. Henry Bussey. At piano-side table were the Alden Ogles, Mrs. Irwin Schuman, Winsome Courtney and Gene DuBey. Mrs. Lloyd Frank and her sister, who is visiting here, Mrs. Abe Bobair, were among the dozens who dropped in to say farewell to George Robbins, Bob Talioferro, Mario and all the crew as the Piano Lounge closed its first season.

OESa Club Has Luncheon

Twenty members and guests of OESa Club met Thursday for a smorgasbord luncheon at Town and Country restaurant, followed by an afternoon at cards.

Club president Frances Hanley announced that the season's activities will conclude with a potluck luncheon to be held on June 14, at 12:30 p.m., at the home of Leora Wight at 792 Mesquite Avenue.



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Newsman to Speak at Last Writers' Meeting

Charles F. Maguire will be the last guest speaker of the season for The Writers when he speaks at the regular meeting tomorrow evening at the parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 7:30 o'clock.

Maguire is a newspaperman, the author of numerous articles, and a columnist and poet. He has recently accepted the office of secretary of the National Society of Arts and Letters of Washington, D. C. For several years Mr. Maguire has held office of secretary for the Los Angeles chapter of this group. He is editor of Poets' Haven News-Journal, a quarterly; is past president of Professional Writers League, a Fact and Fiction Club and of Poets' Haven, all of Los Angeles. He is also a past president of Writers Market League (the second) of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Maguire will speak informally to the Writers on "Helps for Fiction Writers." The speaker will be introduced by Winifred "Ted" Cooper, program chairman for the evening.

Miss Joan Forvily will preside at the meeting. Miss Forvily is co-chairman of The Writers with Mrs. Ann Smith who left Palm Springs this past week to return to her home in Seattle for the Summer. All members and interested friends are urged to come out to hear this talk.

The annual picnic of The Writers will be held next Sunday, May 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wall in Paradise Way, Cathedral City.

Luncheon is Last of Series

Mrs. William B. Malouf was hostess at a luncheon in the Racquet Club Garden Room on Saturday. The luncheon, last of a series she has given this Winter, honored her weekend houseguest Mrs. Wendell Hunt and was also a farewell for Mrs. Hathaway Kemper and Mrs. James Kemper, who will be leaving soon.

Luncheon guests were Mesdames J. E. French, F. C. Douglar, Henry Dollard, Fred Albertson, Mark Hanna, Charles Becker, Noble Banks, George Roberson, Gordon Prentice and Lillian Mully.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Halcheste (L. A. florist) are spending a few days at the Racquet Club.

Two Groups Will Install at Dinner

The Women's Group and the Men's Club of the Jewish Community Center will have a joint installation of officers tomorrow evening, May 2, in the Chi Chi Starlite Room at 7 p.m.

Rabbi Leon W. Rosenberg of Temple Isaiah will be the installing officer for both groups and Mrs. Jack Freeman, past president of the Women's Group, will deliver the principal address.

Officers to be installed are: Women's Group—president, Mrs. Saul Ruskin; first vice president, Mrs. Zachary Pitts; second vice president, Mrs. Sam Freiberg; third vice president, Mrs. Robert Tarr; recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond Chapman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emma Stone; treasurer, Mrs. Irwin Coulton; Men's Club—president, Manuel Wiseman; first vice president, Henry Birns; second vice president, Al Lehrfeld; recording secretary, Sam Kornfield; corresponding secretary, Dr. A. L. Piser; treasurer, Ben Litoff.

Mrs. Max Grone, retiring president of the Palm Springs Jewish Women's Group, is extending every effort to make this affair particularly impressive and enjoyable. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Abe Schwartz and Mrs. Sam Pascal. The outgoing board of directors of the Women's Group are to be hostesses for the evening, headed by Mrs. Pitts and Mrs. Freeman, and Mrs. Kate Neishuler will be in charge of ticket-taking.

This installation is open to the public. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend to show their loyalty and support of the reorganization of the two groups. Reservations are required and may be placed by telephoning 5262 or 7439.

Daughter Here

Leo Owens has as his houseguests his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vincent of Piedmont. The trio were Sunday night dining at the Racquet Club.

Society

Hildy Crawford, Society Editor
Ph. 5005

Nephew Visits with Blackstones

Dr. and Mrs. James Blackstone have as their guest this week, their nephew Ensign Charles W. Wilson. The son of Doctor Blackstone's sister, he was born in China.

Ensign Wilson has just recently received his wings at Corpus Christi and will go from here to the Naval Air Base at Miramar.

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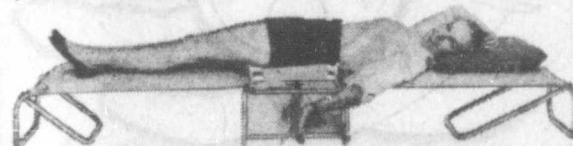
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IT WAS AN HAWAIIAN HEYDAY at the Ranch Club Friday night as around 250 made merry at the big luau. Pictured by the luau table are, from left, the Roy Randolphs, Clessa Williams, Major and Mrs. J. C. Carney, recently returned from Japan. Freddie, who is making hats, also entertained by doing the drum and knife dances. (Desert Sun photo)

Ranch Club Luau Draws Big Crowd

The luau flag was flying at the Ranch Club Friday evening, with around 250 gathering for the festivities. Three orchestras played and there were two floor shows with Island dancers, and Freddie doing the sword and drum dances. The gay crowd wore sarongs and muumus, and bright-colored gowns and shirts, with flowers in their hair and leis around their shoulders. Fishing nets draped the walls in the main dining room with oleander flower decorations. Fruit punch drinks were served before the guests filed past the luau table that was set up outside on the porch. Suckling pig turned on a spit, and the long table was laden with pork, spareribs, ham and turkey, crab, lobster and shrimp, salads and Chinese foods, and a heaping arrangement of fresh fruits.

In one party were the Bob Kenastons, Jack Kenastons and Bill Kenastons, who were celebrating Bob's birthday. At a table hosted by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Malouf were their daughter Carol and son Jerry, and the Merle Kingsleys. The Frank Berings and Mrs. Ed Rothbart were a three some. Dr. and Mrs. Milford Beebe, Ward Risvolds, the Dick Bagdasarians, Al Roses, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davies, Waltha Clarke's, Roy Randolphs, Cecil Korngutes, Leo Blums, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Copass, Ken Gammet (Columbia script writer), Martha James, Connie Barleau, the Bill Peacocks, Bill Iversons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Press, Major and Mrs. J. C. Carney, were among the guests at the luau.

Black Cow

Divide one pint of vanilla ice cream among six glasses or mugs. Fill slowly with chilled cola beverage or ginger ale. Serve at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet M. Sixsmith have closed their home on Linda Vista Road and, after visiting their children in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will go to their summer home on Lake Chataugus, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Steere are in their new house at 1625 El Alameda and expect to stay there until June, before going north to spend the summer in their apartment in Palo Alto.

ROBINSON'S PALM SPRINGS

The Desert Sun Tuesday, May 1, 1956 7

Around Town

with Hildy Crawford

This was probably the last of the big weekends... of this season... with three and four parties a night... Three luaus, the closing of the Tennis Club, El Mirador and Desert Inn... and numbers of private parties made this a busy-busy time... Palm Springs is beautiful now... with gardens a riot of color... and they make fitting backgrounds for the Island luaus... along with the imported orchids and frangipani from the Islands... There's been so much Hawaiian food and music and dancing... and so many wearing Hawaiian costumes... that it was a particularly apt expression someone made at a party this weekend... "Hawaii is just Palm Springs... with water"...

Virginia and Bob Backstrom have sold their home at 956 San Lorenzo (they call it "Toothacres")... Doc never yanks a tooth painfully, so he and Virginia gave a "house cooling" party as an anesthetic... with around 70 gathering for cocktails Saturday evening...

The party was poolside... and a scow with suitcases and a small man... floated in the pool... Tamarisk's Tiny catered the hors d'oeuvres for the party... and there was recorded music... with dancing under the desert moon...

The Backstroms hope to start construction this Summer on their new house on acreage along Highway 111 near Sahara Trailer Park... and they plan an August vacation in Hawaii...

Among their guests were Dr. and Mrs. William Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Vines, the Harry Drewerys, George Beebe Sr., Messrs. and Mesdames Pete Peterson, Ben Cowan, Sam Janis, Adolph Bremer... C. C. Hutchens, Ray Corliss, Tom Curtis, Dick Bagdasarian... Warren Slaughter, Art Coffey, Ed Canby, Johnny Woods, S. P. Manasse... Val Blatz, Claud Freeman, Robinson Chambers, Glenn Watson, Keith Herbert... James Kopecky, Harry Clatworthy, Kay Karahadian (they are building a new home at Tamarisk)... and Mmes. Joel Stone, Marguerite Trousdale... and more...

Big laugh of the evening... when the host and Rita Darwin climbed aboard the scow... which promptly sank to the bottom of the pool...

San Lorenzo's ten hundred block was lined with cars Sunday noon... as guests looked for the little blackmoor that stands on the lawn in front of Bertine Treat's house... for the handsome white-haired hostess was giving one of the last of the big brunches that have been so popular this season... She received her guests in the cool, flower-decorated living room... and ushered them out to the garden... where tables were set up around the pool... Roses and petunias bloomed profusely in the sunny garden... and the white oleanders accented the white iron garden furniture...

The chuckwagon brunch offered ham, chicken livers with mushrooms, scrambled eggs, blueberry pancakes and fresh fruit... Tex Kidwell played and sang... and Paul Williams joined him in singing "Wagon Wheels"...

In the brunch crowd were Bertine's houseguests the Kenneth Colburns... down for one of their infrequent visits... and their son Lt. (jg) Kenneth Colburn Jr... The young lieutenant is stationed at San Diego on an LST... The M. O. Andersons and their daughter Mrs. Hugh Beckett were there... the Sam Kramers from Placentia... Babe Churchill (she's off to Ensenada and Scottsdale, but will be back here around the 22nd)... The Maloufs arrived in a new white Continental with their houseguests the Wendell Hunts... and Marie Verheyen... Gretchen and Waltha Clarke leave Friday for a month's stay in Honolulu... returning in time for the baby to be born Stateside... Gretchen had everyone's eyes popping with that startling handbag... It's a rhinestone decorated monkey, made of black straw... She calls it "chongo," which is Japanese for monkey, she said... I wouldn't know... Others at the brunch were the Harold McAlisters, Ed Fallgrens, Harry Clatworthys, George Wheel-



A MERRY OLD SCOW, laden with boxes and the "Toothacres" sign floated in the pool at the San Lorenzo Road home of Dr. Bob and Virginia Backstrom Saturday evening as they entertained a large group of friends at a house cooling party. Here the host and hostess pose with the scow. Later the host and a guest really got into it... and it sank to the bottom of the pool. (Desert Sun photo)

ers... Edith and Dick Edwards, Elvira and Don Bleitz, Helen Lloyd... the Randolph Christies, Judge and Mrs. Loren, Howard Taylors, Jock Williamson... Kay and Dolph Obergfel, Mrs. Austin McManus, the John McClures, Maury Horners, Bob and Jack Kenastons... Emma Gale, Margaret Manasse, Ethel Lucareni... Herbert Hirschmoeller (smart in brass buttoned blue jacket and white slacks), the

Julian Hazards, Fred Halliday (Leona, who has been in Bermuda and Boston—visiting, is due home this week)...

Theodora and Tom Fleming write from La Jolla... that they leave today for their trip east... They go first to Chicago, their former home, then to New York and Washington, D. C... They will visit Chicago again on their way home... and be back in La Jolla around June 1...



A SUNDAY BRUNCH at her San Lorenzo Road home was hosted by Mrs. Bertine Treat, who is shown here with her houseguests, the Kenneth Colburns of Los Angeles, on right, and Paul Williams, on left. (Desert Sun photo)



Robinson

INVITATION TO THE SUN

Two bare-top dresses to show a pretty you to the sun. Above: glazed cotton print, rhinestone sprinkled yoke; aqua, pink, blue.

Left: carnations bloom on pink or blue cotton... the cover-up a trimmed-to-match orlon sweater.

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A NEW ERA IN LIVING

Spacious grounds - Merito Vista location - and an Outstanding Pool - The main house has three bedrooms and two baths and has central heating. Also a separate one bedroom, one bath guest house. Price \$65,000, furnished.

POINT FOR POINT

This three bedroom with two bath adobe home is real value. There's an additional maid's room and bath, a screened lanai and a two car garage. The large lot has quality landscaping. This secluded, charming home is a good buy at \$29,500 unfurnished.

HAROLD HICKS

REALTOR
813 N. Palm Canyon Drive Phone 2736
Associates
Mildred Jackson Edward Burghard Ray Baum
Burnham Bigelow Paul Aust Ken Herman

PETER NELSON

Presents

TODAY'S SPECIAL Lot zoned for home or units. \$1495. \$150 down. \$9500 2 bedroom, screened porch. Near schools. Large lot. \$14,250 2 houses on R-2 lot. Room for one more unit. Terms. \$17,500 3 den, 2 1/2 bath. South end corner. Furnished. \$4000 down. \$22,500 3 and 2 bath. POOL. Near new. \$4000 moves you in. \$22,500 3 and 2 bath. Take house trailer or car down. \$29,500 Gorgeous 3 and 2 bath in Deep Well area. Real bargain. \$29,950 4 and 3 bath. POOL. SOUTH END. Rugs, drapes. Terms. \$32,500 Las Palmas. 3 and 2 bath furnished. POOL. Walled. UNITS
\$26,500 5 units, income. \$3500. Very nice. Good terms. \$85,000 7 units near El Mirador. Trade up for more units. \$145,000 16 units, POOL, SOUTH END. Extra lot room for 5 more. LAND
Acreage \$200 per acre. 230 acres with 1/2 mile Highway frontage. \$1495 Large lot zoned for units or home. \$150 down. \$25 month. \$4500 R-1 lot 100x100 in SOUTH END. Nice neighborhood. \$7000 R2 lot. Room for 5 units. Best rental area. \$2000 down. 152 Highway 111, at South Palm Canyon Junction Phone 9539

ASSOCIATED REALTORS

MULTIPLE LISTING OFFICE

SEE THESE SPECIALS!

NO. 1—\$3,000 DOWN. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FIREPLACE, LARGE LOT, SHADE TREES. NOW ONLY \$14,950.

NO. 2—LARGE POOL, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, CORNER VIEW LOT, LANDSCAPED. A BUY AT \$22,500.

NO. 3—LAS PALMAS ESTATE HOME. HAS 5 BEDROOMS, 4 1/2 BATHS. RUMPUS ROOM, LARGE POOL, CARPETS AND DRAPES. EXCELLENT VALUE AT \$37,500.

NO. 4—CORNER DUPLEX. FURNISHED. WALK TO TOWN. A BEST BUY AT \$21,500.

NO. 5—12 UNITS! ROOM FOR MORE. POOL. TOP LOCATION. A STEAL AT \$69,500.

NO. 6—A GOOD RESIDENTIAL LOT FOR ONLY \$1,850. HURRY!

ASSOCIATED REALTORS

487 No. Palm Canyon Drive
Across from Citizens Bank
Phone 2734

Bill Colven Mike Jekyll
G. T. Bradley Les Mohrs
E. Lindberg F. Trimmer

Home - Income

\$1500 DOWN—Close in 2 bedroom, garage, adjoined with breeze-way.

LAS PALMAS area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. \$28,500.

SEE THIS! 4 units. Compare value. Submit offer. \$7500 down.

ACREAGE ON HIGHWAY—Business income.

2 FURNISHED houses, good rentals, near Thrifty. Cashout \$13,500.

ESTATE SALE—2 furnished houses near Palm Canyon Drive, 1 bedroom and bath, private entrance \$17,500.

Munholland & Co.
1059 N. Palm Canyon Drive
Phone 3673

SPECIALS

LOVELY family home, 7 rooms. Walled and beautifully landscaped. Top location, \$21,950.

CHARMING 2 bedroom and den, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting. Large specially built POOL. Fully fenced, exquisitely landscaped. South end. Only \$39,500.

NICE DUPLEX, south end. Owner leaving city—sacrificing at \$18,500

Paul Burkholder

359 N. Palm Canyon Drive
Phone 2613 or 8-4013 evenings

REDUCED \$5000

A BARGAIN AT \$42,500. 1 1/2 ACRE ESTATE near Tamarisk-Thunderbird Clubs. Walled and landscaped. Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with delightful features—garage, 5 ton refrigeration. Call 8-5642 or 7-5152.

THERESA PRESS

ECONOMY HOME. Owner builder, fine construction
2 bedrooms, 1 bath \$13,500
SPANISH TYPE home, beautifully kept, large grounds
130x135 lot, underground utilities, completely
furnished 3 bedroom, 2 baths. A sweet deal \$16,500
NEW, MODERN and spacious, large living room with
dining area, Swedish fireplace, custom built cabinets
in kitchen which also has good sized dining area,
completely fenced, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
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The battle line stretched from the Rockies to North Carolina. Texas was hardest hit with a tornado which ripped through Hovey Monday night and flash floods which boiled up following five inches of rain.

A southeast New Mexico hailstorm turned the ground white, while heavy snow was reported near Williamston, N. C. Thunderstorms rumbled today from northern Texas eastward into Tennessee, North Carolina, and Virginia.

The Hovey tornado tore through the center of the small west Texas town. It ripped out all power and communications lines, but miraculously refrained from more serious damage.

Downpours drenched central Texas, causing floods around a crooked line in the area of Coleman, Brownwoods, Comanche, Dublin, Valera and Stephenville. Temperatures contrasted widely on either side of the cold front.

E. R. Hill Funeral Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Ernest Robert Hill, 48, 354 North Indian Avenue, who was fatally injured in a fall from a truck, will be conducted at 1 p.m., Wednesday, from the Wiefels and Son Chapel, with the Rev. Jack Morrow, pastor of the Foursquare Church, officiating.

He died at Desert Hospital April 23 due to basal skull fracture.

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PUC Member to Conduct DHS Phone Hearing

Commissioner Rex Hardy of the California Public Utilities Commission announced today that he personally will conduct the public hearing tomorrow in Desert Hot Springs to inquire into the adequacy of telephone service there.

"Complaints about the service in the area are of great concern to the Commission," Hardy said. "I feel that the matter is of such importance that I have been excused from presiding at another hearing that warranted my attention so that I could hear the Desert Hot Springs complaints personally."

Commissioner Hardy, assisted by Examiner Manley W. Edwards, will conduct the hearing at 10 a.m. in the Desert Hot Springs town hall.

The hearing was ordered after the Commission expanded its investigation of telephone service in the Palm Springs-Cochella Valley exchanges to include the Desert Hot Springs area. The Palm Springs-Cochella Valley hearings will be resumed May 3 and 4 before Commissioner Hardy and Examiner Edwards in the Palm Springs city hall.

Reich Announces Speaking Dates

Herman Reich of Palm Springs, candidate for Congress, continues his active campaigning this week. This afternoon he addressed the Desert Hot Springs Women's Club at Addison, and tonight will speak before the Magnolia Center Optimist Club in Riverside.

On Wednesday evening he will speak to the Hemet Lions Club, and on Friday to the Rotary Club at Holtville. Next Monday noon at Wonder Palms Hotel he will appear before the Cathedral City Rotary Club.

Last night Reich and the seven other candidates of both parties appeared at a public meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters in Riverside. Others on the program were Mrs. Jacqueline Cochran Odum (R), Fred Eldridge (R), William Krieg (R), James Smutz (R), Norman Davis (R), Carl Kegley (D), D. S. Saund (D).

Judge Saund Speaks
Judge D. S. Saund of Westmoreland, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, was the speaker at the Palm Springs Kiwanis Club this noon at the Saddle and Sirlin.



SONGSTRESS PEGGY LEE and actor Dewey Dallas Martin were married here Saturday evening in a private ceremony performed by Dr. Irma Glen, minister of the Palm Springs Church of Religious Science. The ceremony was witnessed by Ed Kelly, Miss Lee's manager, and Patricia Newcomb, friend of the bride. Above, the two pose in El Paseo Theater where the church holds its services. (Desert Sun photo)

George Warns Foreign Aid to Be Cut Deeply

WASHINGTON — Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today warned the administration to plan on less money than it wants for foreign aid.

The administration is seeking a \$4.9 billion foreign aid authorization for fiscal 1957. It also wants a \$100 million fund for making long-term foreign aid commitments.

George told reporters that when the Senate completes action on the foreign aid bill it "won't be anything like" the amount requested by the administration.

George and Chairman James P. Richards of the House Foreign Affairs Committee discussed the foreign aid bill Monday with President Eisenhower. Afterwards, they reported "a wide area of agreement."

School Forum for Candidates

Allied Parent-Teachers Group of the elementary schools of the Palm Springs Unified School District will sponsor a "Candidate's Night" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Frances Stevens School.

The seven candidates for the post being vacated by Dr. Hugh Stephens have been invited to attend, and to appear in an open forum. Moderator will be Art Sipherd. The public is invited to attend.

Election for the post of trustee is scheduled for May 18.

The Nellie N. Coffman Junior High Parent-Guild has asked its members to join with parents of elementary students in hearing the candidates.

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Democratic Club Will Hear Two State Candidates

Two candidates for state offices will appear before the Palm Springs Area Democratic Club at its regular meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, at the American Legion hall, 400 North Belardo Road.

Robert Erwin, Democratic candidate for State Senate, and Earl Winderman, Democratic candidate for Assembly, will be guest speakers. The Board of Governors of the local club recommended at its last session that the club endorse these two candidates, both public school teachers.

Erwin and Winderman are covering specific issues in their campaign, according to Herbert Hass, club president. They have adopted in their platforms a pledge to try to remove the "redistricting law" which was passed requiring a three-quarters vote to give the citizens of Palm Springs equal representation.

Among issues to be discussed are county secession, employment and workman's compensation, social welfare, civil rights, loyalty oath legislation, and election reforms.

The club's board of governors at its meeting also recommended the endorsement of Hass for election to the Palm Springs Unified School District board of trustees May 18, and the endorsement of the following for Democratic Central Committee of Riverside County: Hass and Lawrence Chatman of Palm Springs; John Stranahan, Mrs. Dorothy Whynik and Andrew Kasius of Banning.

The annual campaign barbecue kick-off picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m., May 16, at Tamarisk Park. Additional details will be announced later. Tickets may be obtained by calling 6742.

Hass said that a registrar will be present at the meeting May 7 to register those who are not registered.

Excessive speed contributes to three out of 10 fatal highway accidents.

Shelby V. Langford, director of finance for the City of Palm Springs, and several members of city council are expected to attend the Cities of Riverside County Sales Tax meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the San Geronimo Inn at Banning.

Council members who may attend are Jerry Sanborn, Frank Miller and Ted McKinney.

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Optimist Club Elects Tomorrow

Rabbi Leon W. Rosenberg of the Jewish Community Center will be the guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the Optimist Club Wednesday at the Ranch Club.

New officers of the club will be elected at the meeting.

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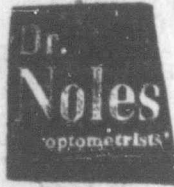
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